

VETERANS HONOR ABSENT HEROES.

Flowers Strawn Upon the Graves of Civil War Soldiers Today

REV. C. M. WATSON SPEAKS

Placed That Present Generation Will Keep Faith With the Past and Insure Perpetuity of Nation—Philippine Veterans Participate.

With sacred ranks the veterans of the Civil War and those of the Army of the Philippines joined today in paying homage to the absent dead. There was little departure from the usual manner in which Memorial Day has been observed in the past. The veterans of the Civil War showed that the ravages of time have robbed them of many of their members but in spite of this the boys in blue made a splendid showing. Every veteran who was not incapacitated marched in line while carriages were provided for the more infirm members.

The day began for the soldiers at 8 o'clock when they decorated the graves of the veterans in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. This work was completed before 9:15, when the soldiers again assembled at City Hall. Here they were joined by the Tenth Regiment Band Company D and Camp Walter E. Brown, Army of the Philippines. The march to Hill Grove Cemetery began promptly on schedule time.

The Tenth Regiment Band played Chopin's Funeral March throughout the trip. The marchers kept time to the dirge. The line of march was simple, no more exertion than necessary being required of the veterans. After leaving Main street the marchers went up Main street to Pittsburg, thence to Fairview avenue and up that thoroughfare to the cemetery. Hundreds of spectators proceeded them. The Tenth Regiment Band headed the procession followed by Company D under Captain Roy B. Ketter. Then came the veterans, headed by Commander Lloyd Johnston of the Post and Colonel William W. Wynn. The members of the Army of the Philippines marched directly behind the veterans of the Civil War. The carriages brought up the rear. As a guard to the rear, Henry Kutz drove in a buggy with the sole survivor of the Mexican War in this section, H. L. Reagan.

The procession marched directly to the spot in Hill Grove Cemetery dedicated to the veterans. This is the prettiest section of the beautiful burying ground. From this vantage the eye travels across the valley below and to the hills beyond.

Throughout the impressive services the sky formed a perfect allegory of Peace and War. The heavily banked clouds seemed to represent the months of war, but throughout the service the bright sunshine of Peace shone on the assemblage.

Following the usual ritual led by Commander Johnston and partaken in by Isaac Shaw and J. J. Barnhart, little Pearl Wynn recited those impressive verses, "On Fane's Eternal Campground." Comrade Jacob Morgan then delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The ladies' circle of the G. A. R., which decorated the graves of its four deceased members, participated in the services, led by Mrs. F. O. Goodwin. The address of the day was then delivered by Rev. C. M. Watson. Standing on the stone platform, the words of the speaker rang out clear in the cool spring air. Rev. Watson said in part:

"For forty-two years we have reverently compiled the roll first sounded by Comrade John A. King, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and as citizens have united in this Memorial Day to keep green the memories of the soldiers who died for their country and ours. And after the lapse of those years which have seeped all too quickly through the hour glass of Time we are startled by the gaps made in the ranks of men in war and in peace have been comrades.

"Standing before Sherman's monument in our Capitol City, I find myself reading: 'War's legitimate object is more perfect peace.' Despite me a man on crutches stands, his little brown button tells me that he is an old soldier. And beside him a woman stands, her whitened hair telling of the passing of winters and of burdens, only God knows. Quietly they long stand before this statue and then without a word they start away. What memories are awakened who know. And as they turn beside the Brown Button appears another, it tells that they are of the army of peace wearing as they do the World's Sunday School badge.

"With the old soldier we stand in the presence of Sherman and of Washington, and warm ourselves around the camp fires of the past. Thank God that he has made us monuments of the past and that through memory a panorama of days long ago may pass our eyes. The more men-

tion of cold facts will warm you with memories of the familiar touches of marching and singing; the days when elbow touches made the heart glow with the spirit of comradeship.

"Do you remember how disappointing those first two years of battle were? There was one strengthening factor. You did come to feel that how ever stupendous the task at the wheel of this old ship of state there was one true son of American soil, who was equal to every emergency. You saw his determination in the issue of the draft act. You saw that he was going to take advantage of all his rights when he declared all southern ports blockaded. You took fresh courage. Then men came to reinforce the army; and a man came, John Ericson with his invention of the Monitor to give our navy.

"Nearly half a century has passed since the clash of arms resounded on the Virginia battlefields and opened one of the most destructive and momentous conflicts of modern times. And as we come now to recall that struggle we need to be reminded that God has healed all the scars the cannon balls have made. Ride with me into Richmond and see ruins and flowers. Ride with me over the Wilderness and trees cover even the Wilderness. Or we go and see where Grant beleaguered and let Vicksburg tell its story and of all the city's chives you will find not one—the only host is a National park filled with beautiful monuments only one of which gives the suggestion of delight at overcomer. Graves and battlefields, fear and hatred are forgotten while home and a park beautiful, love and good will prevail."

The following veterans of the two wars were in the parade:

G. A. R. and U. V. U.	W. W. Wynn
William Wynn, Colorbearer.	W. W. Wynn
Robert Smith	W. W. Wynn
William Wynn	W. W. Wynn
Lynn Newcomer	W. W. Wynn
Clark Collins	W. W. Wynn
J. J. Barnhart	W. W. Wynn
William Wynn	W. W. Wynn
John N. Boyd	W. W. Wynn
Isaac Shaw	W. W. Wynn
J. J. Barnhart	W. W. Wynn
Lyman Strickler	W. W. Wynn
H. L. Reagan	W. W. Wynn
Theodore Miller	W. W. Wynn
John N. Boyd	W. W. Wynn
John N. Boyd	W. W. Wynn
J. C. Marshall	W. W. Wynn
David Richey	W. W. Wynn
Philip W. Wynn	W. W. Wynn
J. Z. Pritchard	W. W. Wynn
J. W. Wynn	W. W. Wynn
Harry Lloyd	W. W. Wynn
George Steel	W. W. Wynn
Wm. Templeton	W. W. Wynn
H. O. Walker	W. W. Wynn
H. L. Reagan	W. W. Wynn
H. A. Crow	W. W. Wynn

Stewart Durbin, H. L. Reagan, Henry Kutz

New Trains on The B. & O.'s Crack Flyers

The newly electric lighted trains on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad went into service yesterday. Nos. 5 and 6 in the morning on the Connelleville and Pittsburg divisions which have been so improved. A number of interested spectators went to the depot last evening to see No. 5 come in.

The entire equipment is now from baggage cars of steel construction and it is in the forward portion of these that the electric equipment is installed. A current trolley is connected direct to a 125 volt General Electric generator. Steam from the locomotive supplies the power. This is a big improvement over the old style generators which were coupled to the axles. When the train stops, under the present arrangement, it is not necessary to get current from a storage battery. Every coach in the train is lighted by electricity. In the Pullman cars there is an electric reading lamp in each berth. It is believed that this is the first step of the Baltimore & Ohio to equip all of its through trains with these conveniences. The coaches are of new design with steel frames and trucks, cement floors, and are finished in polished mahogany, combining attractiveness with perfect sanitation, comfort and safety. The lavatories and toilets are separated on opposite sides of the aisle, the women's compartments being at one end, the men's at the other.

NO CELEBRATION

Of the Fourth of July Will Be Held in Connelleville.

There will be no Fourth of July celebration in Connelleville this year. This was decided at a meeting of the merchants and business men Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The fund of \$100 or so left over from last year's celebration will be held over for another year. During the week of the Fourth a carnival will be held in the West Side. The merchants were not in favor of bringing a carnival to Connelleville last year and are not in favor of it this year. On account of this there will be no attempt made to raise a celebration fund.

Cloudy Weather. Partly cloudy today and Tuesday is the noon weather bulletin.



Veterans and Children Paying Respects to Soldier Dead.

Tyrone Schools Close the Term; Good Work Done

Special to The Courier. OWENSDALE, May 29.—The first term of the Upper Tyrone Township High School which has just come to a close proved a great success. All branches of the High School studies were taught which was somewhat laudable owing to it being the first year and difficult task of organization. Professor Bert Montgomery, Principal of schools says: "The Owensdale High School closed its first term May 25, and the work done by the pupils has been above the average. The first year of a township High School is the critical period in its existence. If the start is right the school will command the respect and the support of the patrons. I feel that our High School has made a good start. We have an enrollment of 22 and a school spirit that is sure to be a factor in the coming years for the continuation of our High School. We need new buildings and a suitable playground, but that must wait until the people are interested sufficiently to bring the pressure upon the board of directors to procure these needed improvements."

Those present every day during the term were: L. J. Connel and George Stoll. Following is the per centage for the term: Ninth grade, William McNulty, 96%; Thomas Gault, 88; Isaac Lechiller, 87; Albert Dull, 87; Lester Shallenburger, 86; Mangle Huff, 85; Alfred Robbins, 82; Reid Eubank, 80; Harry Nicola, 80; Margaret Buttermore, 80.

Tenth Grade, Ethel Burkhardt, 95; Eva Miller, 94; L. J. Connel, 90; John Brink, 89; George Stoll, 89; Katherine Grooms, 81; Harold Huffman, 80; Leo Klingensmith, 80; Harold Boyd, 80; Edith Enos, 80; and Maud Orbin, 80.

Commencement Exercises of the Seniors

The following program will be rendered at the annual commencement exercises of the High School to be held tomorrow evening in the Solson theatre:

March, "Sons of Swine," orchestra; Invocation, Rev. E. B. Burgess; oration, "The Chambered Nautilus," Avila; Nicholas, class prophecy, Marston; and Paul Dunn; overture, "Bridal Rose," orchestra; class songs; Minnie Rice and Joan Morris; valedictory, "The Passing of the Promised Land," Fred Hotzel; medley, "Peggy from Paris," orchestra; address, D. H. B. Davis of the California State Normal; selection, "Dawn of Love," orchestra; presentation of diplomas, Dr. G. W. Gallagher; march, "Waldmire," orchestra.

Local Option Sermons.

Local option sermons were preached in a number of the local churches yesterday. Last week J. T. King of Smithfield visited the local ministers and requested them to preach on the question.

Went to Killarney.

Several extra coaches were attached to B. & O. train No. 48 to convey the many picnic parties to Killarney park to spend the day. Travel on the other trains was also heavier than usual.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE PICNIC.

Youngsters Will Be Entertained at Shady Grove Tomorrow.

GUESTS OF MANAGEMENT

Dispatching of Cars From Connelleville and the West Side Arranged. The Pupils of Different Schools Leaving in Sections.

Tomorrow being the last day of school, there being but a few formalities to go through, the annual picnic to the children will be given at Shady Grove Park through the courtesy of Manager R. S. Coyle and the West Penn Railway Company. Today the schedule for the dispatching of cars was arranged and announced. Precisely the same arrangements that prevailed last year will be followed out.

The pupils of the High School and Fourth Ward will meet at the school at 7:15 A. M. At 7:30 they will board the special cars at the West Penn waiting room in Main street. The Second Ward youngsters will meet at their school at 7:15 and march to the waiting room in time to leave at 7:10. The Parochial school children will meet at the school at 8:15 and reach the waiting room in time to leave at 8:45.

On the Pinnacle the Third Ward children will meet at their school until 7:30, their car leaving Harpwick's store at 7:50. The South Side children will leave Davidson's at 8:45. They will meet at their school building at 8:30.

On the West Side the pupils of the Fourth and Sixth street schools will meet at the building at 8:30. Their car will leave the switch at Seventh and Main streets at 8:50. The Greenwood pupils will meet at 8:30 prepared to board the car at Leisening's Junction, on Eighth street, at 8:55.

Manager R. S. Coyle expects this picnic to be better and bigger than the one last year. He is making every effort to give the little visitors a good time. The season at Shady Grove opened Saturday with one of the largest crowds that ever attended an opening day. The crowd today, providing the rain holds off, is expected to break Decoration Day records.

EXTORTION CHARGE

Against Franklin Constable Dismissed by Squire Buttermore.

The case carried over from May 29 in which Constable G. B. Franks of Franklin township, was charged by Thomas Levering, with extortion, was dismissed Friday evening by Squire P. M. Buttermore. The defense was that the money amounting to \$10 was taken as a forfeit from the plaintiff as security for a hearing.

Firemen Out of Hospital.

PITTSBURGH, May 30.—(Special.)—The firemen overcome and injured in Gottman Company's restaurant fire left the hospital today except two. None of the firemen was seriously hurt.

Weather Fickle, Rainy Today, May be Rain

The prospects for fine weather today are not very encouraging. The weather man isn't making an enviable reputation these days. Yesterday started out fine. The morning was beautiful; balmy and sunny, just like the spring of the poet. But in the afternoon the cloven hoof of the animal made its appearance with a down pour of rain which continued off and on throughout the rest of the day. For good measure more rain fell during the night and the clouds that are keeping the sun from shining today threaten to give more wetness. The temperature has not been hitting any of the high-places although it got as high as 71 Saturday afternoon. Yesterday 65 and 63 were the two readings at the West Penn with 58 to start things this morning. The river has been stationary for the last 48 hours, showing a stage of from 2.58 to 2.55 feet after dropping to the first named mark from 2.73 Saturday evening.

Million Acres of Gifford's Trees are Given Away

WASHINGTON, May 30.—It is estimated today that more than 1,000,000 acres of Pinchot forest reserves have been restored to public entry since Secretary Bullinger put into effect his own conservation ideas. Bullinger holds that many of the withdrawals were made without legal authority, that vast stretches are available for forests, including the sweeping withdrawals President Roosevelt made.

ITALIAN COMPLAINS

To Policeman of Being Maltreated on Fairview Avenue.

Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock Policeman George Francis was accosted on Brimstone Corner by an Italian, who after much difficulty explained that he had been attacked in a house on Fairview avenue, choked and otherwise mistreated. He explained "they tried to kill me." Francis and McDonald hurried to Carnegie avenue where all was quiet. From what the officers could learn the fellow had worn his welcome out at a house and was ejected. There were no marks to indicate violence.

Left Valuable Property.

B. & O. engineer H. Stepple has recovered what he had been left a valuable property in Philadelphia through the death of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stepple left yesterday for that city.

Pluviose Still Down.

CAULIS, May 30.—(Special.)—The sea was too rough today to attempt to raise the Phyllos. As soon as the sea calms the attempt will be renewed.

Girl's Body Found.

LOUISVILLE, May 30.—(Special.)—The body of Misses Alma Ketter was found in a school house cellar today.

Pirates Beat Reds.

Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati in the morning game on Forbes Field today. The final score was 13 to 7.

Fassett Makes Memorial Talk at Gettysburg

United Press Telegram. GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.—Thousands attended the annual memorial services on the battlefield here today. The oration of the day was delivered by Congressman J. Sloan Fassett of Elmira, N. Y. Congressman Fassett said, among other things:

"The color of passion and prejudice has faded. The bitterness of personal bias has been sweetened. Calm judgment has replaced the wrath which drove men to slaughter. The spirit of Gettysburg is the spirit of the Square Deal and fair play. We need not fear for the life of the republic for our institutions will endure as long as love for justice endures as a stronger force than indifference to justice; as long as passion for freedom, equality and opportunity is stronger than greed for privilege and selfish advantage."

Pinchot Back From Europe, Seems Happy

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, May 30.—Gifford Pinchot returned from Europe on the liner Arabia today. He refused to discuss politics or tell the results of the Roosevelt conference. "I am very greatly delighted to receive from Colonel Roosevelt his acceptance of the invitation to address the National Conservation Congress at St. Paul, Minn., in September. Colonel Roosevelt showed the same great interest he has always shown in conservation and gave very great satisfaction by agreeing to address us," Pinchot said.

President Will Soon Get Senate Railroad Bill

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, May 30.—Within a few days, likely Wednesday, President Taft will get the Senate's version of the railroad bill. The House will refuse to approve the measure with the result that the Joint Conference Committee will reconsider the bill. The conference report, if adopted, will be the final word on the bill, barring the President's signature. "The House must reject or adopt the report as a whole or refer it back to the conference committee for further consideration."

Col. Roosevelt Central Figure at Two Affairs

United Press Telegram. LONDON, May 30.—Colonel Roosevelt limited today at the Hotel Metropole as the guest of the Royal Geographical Society. He met Lord Kitchener and former Viceroy of India Curzon. This afternoon he attended Sir George Reid's reception at the Hotel Ritz. Many politicians and aristocrats attended. Colonel Roosevelt was the central figure.

MISSSED SERVICES.

B. F. Kinsley Could Not Attend Memorial Day Exercises. B. F. Kinsley, who marched with the veterans today, missed for the first time in 29 years the services at Manchester, N. H., where he is a member of the post. Mr. Kinsley is making his home here for the present and participated with the local members in the memorial services.

Goos With P. R. R.

Jack Quinn, a well known young man of Connelleville, is a new member of the P. R. R. detective force. He will be located in the Pittsford yards and will take up his new duties June 1.

Another Auto Victim.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—(Special.) A man identified as James J. McConnell was killed and four injured in a terrific collision of an automobile and farm wagon at South Pikes today.

No M. P. Services.

Owing to the absence of Rev. R. E. Cairns, who is visiting his father at Atlantic City, there were no services at the Methodist Protestant Church yesterday.

A Public Meeting.

A public meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday evening at Mt. Braddock under the direction of Mrs. Nellie H. Showman. Members of the local union will attend.

REV. E. B. BURGESS 15 YEARS PASTOR

Of Trinity Lutheran Church Preaches Memorial Sermon.

REPORTS WERE ALSO READ

Membership of the Sunday School is 450—Luther League Has 48 and the Women's Societies Are Strong. Rapid Growth Shown.

In the presence of a large congregation, Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, delivered his sixteenth anniversary sermon yesterday morning. During that time the membership of the church has largely grown and a fine new edifice is now being erected on Fairview and Carnegie avenues.

Fifteen years ago the church had a membership of 100. It now has a membership of 450. During the past year \$2 new members united with the church. Following the pastor's sermon reports for the year were read by the heads of the various departments. The report of the treasurer which ends today showed that between \$10,000 and \$11,000 was contributed by the congregation. The ordinary year's receipts is from \$2,500 to \$4,000. The erection of the new church is accounted for the increase in the report.

The Sunday school report, read by E. B. Pisto, showed a membership of 450 in the main department, 247 in the home department, 149 on the cradle roll and 19 in the Teachers' Training department; 3675 was raised by the Sunday school during the year.

The Luther League reported a membership of 48. The report of the secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society showed an enrollment of 112 and the receipts for the year were \$320. The King's Daughters have a membership of 65. No financial report was given. The corner stone of the new church will be laid in a few weeks. The date has not been determined. Rev. A. J. Tarkie of the Trinity Lutheran Church, North Side, Pittsburg, will deliver the address. Rev. C. M. Watson of the local Christian Church, will represent the Ministerial Association, of which he is president. The church was recently decorated for the occasion, the national colors being effectually carried out.

WORK STARTED

On the First Section of the Western Maryland.

The work of excavating for the Western Maryland extension from Cumberland to Connelleville was actually begun Saturday at the west end of the Cumberland Narrows by the contractor, the Carter Construction Company.

D. Brown and M. Christner, subcontractors, of Indianapolis, Ind., have been awarded a section of the work on the Western Maryland railway extension building from Cumberland to Connelleville. It lies between Fort Hill and Harpersville, five miles. The work on this section is of the heaviest kind. The section extending from Keystone to two miles west of Meyersdale is subject to Bruce Head, a brother-in-law of Mr. Carter, President of the Carter Construction Company. Within ten days 17 steam shovels and as many dinkies will be at work on the extension.

NEW ENGINES

B. & O. in Market For Eighty Btg Locomotives.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is in the market for 80 locomotives to take care of the increased traffic of the road. The contract when let will involve an expenditure of about \$2,500,000. The Baltimore locomotive works recently completed 25 large locomotives of the Atlantic type for the railroad, and these engines will be placed in use in the near future. The locomotives are a straight forward high-speed design, in which special attention has been given to securing ample strength in structural parts.

Maccabee Memorial Services.

At a meeting of the Maccabees to be held this evening the matter of holding memorial services for its deceased members will be brought up and discussed. The local Maccabees have never held a memorial service.

Confirmation Class.

Thirteen candidates will be confirmed Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal church, West Side. Bishop C. Whithead, D. D., will deliver the sermon.

Excursion to Oniole.

Yesterday marked the opening of the B. & O. excursions to Oniole for the summer. The train was composed of six coaches, all of which were comfortably filled.

The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.
H. F. SYNDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. K. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1910.

THE LESSONS
OF MEMORIAL DAY.

On this national holiday, set apart for public remembrance of the patriotic dead, particularly those who fell in the Civil War, it should not be forgotten that they are peculiarly deserving of reverence no matter how humble their station.

They fought, not wickedly or wantonly for spoils or vengeance, but unselfishly and devotedly for humanity and patriotism.

The mighty armies of the North and South were not made up of mercenaries commanded by conquerors seeking self-advancement, all blind to the tears of wives and children and dead to the walls of widows and orphans. They were made up of men whose convictions of right were strong; men whose sense of honor was keen; men who responded to the call of duty without hesitation; men who marched to battle without fear and faced death for conscience's sake.

The Dark Days of the '60s saw brother arrayed against brother and human slaughter such as has seldom been recorded in the annals of history. The North fought patriotically for union and incidentally against slavery; the South personally for their human rights and incidentally for disunion and national degeneracy.

Had the cause of Confederacy prevailed, this nation would have been among the insignificant powers of the world. Instead of standing at the head of the list a living embodiment of the truth of the principles enunciated by the Fathers of the Republic in the Declaration of Independence and fashioned into rules for government in the Constitution.

It has been truly said that the Revolutionary heroes were the Fathers of the Union and the blue-coated heroes of the '60s were its Preservers. To the memory of these no finer tribute was ever paid, or ever will be paid, than that of Lincoln, at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863. The great President said:

Fourteen and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that this nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

It is beginning to dawn upon the understanding of the people in and around Conneltsville that the eyes of the law are upon them.

American aviators have put the English Channel rights to shame.

The attorney who makes a practice of collecting money for his clients, mixing it up with his own, and paying it over at his convenience, is laying up trouble for himself.

Greenwood people object to other people pasturing cows on their well kept lawns, and public opinion as well as the public ordinances will sustain the objection.

Rioting is just as reprehensible among school boys as it is anywhere else, no matter how much "fun" it may be.

The steel situation is better and crop prospects are improving. The coke region has brighter things in store for it, but if the operators want better prices for their coke they will have to get closer together than they now are.

The Pittsburgh Boosters tried on the way out to Scotland. We trust this was not due to the extra long train carried out of Conneltsville.

Gasoline from gas may be interesting to benzine buyers here, but it is a more interesting commercial proposition to Conneltsville.

What One Hen Brought Forth, Latrobe Bulletin.

If hens are capable of experiencing surprise, there must have been a pronounced manifestation of astonishment on the part of a buff cockle owned by John Newton, of Cambria county, a day or two ago, when he became the mother of a hybrid collection embracing eleven Plymouth Rock chicks, a turkey, two ducks, four rail-sparrows and an owl.

The hen, it appears, was the butt of the so-called "practical" joke, originally when she manifested a pre-disposition to assume family cares, Norton placed

eleven Plymouth Rock eggs under her and like a faithful hen she set about to do her duty by them. Then appeared Master Charlie Norton, the friendly boy, assembled his hens, with a turkey egg and two duck eggs, also with four small eggs which he had found near the barn and when he decided were bantam eggs. Then came the family out with its small contribution of two small eggs which it had stolen from a tree and all these eggs found their way under the wide skirt of the buff cockle hen.

The results were 11 Plymouth Rock pups, two ducks, a turkey, four rail-sparrows, one owl and an unbanded egg. The buff cockle was so frightened that it is said she has decided never to take to herself the care of motherhood again. And no one could blame her, at that.

Washington county people are quarreling in the courts over the ownership of a corpse. It is not often that such claims get into litigation, but in this particular case it is different, for the reason that the corpse has \$2,000 insurance money associated with it.

The Conneltsville Chamber of Commerce has been waiting overalls for some time past, and now they are preparing to make 'em wholesale. Hereon town ought to order a few.

The coming farmer will be the coming gentleman. He won't have to work at all. A Mount Braddock man is milking his cows by electricity.

The art of being one's own contractor seems rather difficult when it comes to building one's own, almost as difficult as getting a house built according to specifications.

Pennsylvania seems to have been mixing up considerably with Texas lands.

The State Railroad Commission has put a check on some of the dissolving railroad rules concerning the checking of baggage. The Commission thinks it is the business of the railroads to be accommodating, at least in accommodating as they can.

The Hike should be encouraged. It's a sure cure for the Hink Worm.

The reckless autocar driver is not only a menace to the people but a constant threat to himself. Two dead and one fatally injured in Washington county's Sunday record.

California has discovered that after all she really needs the dearest and rejected Java in order to successfully harvest her bountiful crops. The kind of settlement will probably have to give way to the voices from the Farm and Orchard.

Pollies are warning up in Allegheny county. The Blackie White is said to be much in evidence and Senator Oliver has seen that ancient his centenary story first.

If Teddy has printed on his cards all the college and other honorary degrees conferred upon him during his life, our four he will have to use a placard.

Congress ought to be ashamed to question the President's traveling expense bill. It's little business, and it brings little respect for the office. It is quite on par with the objection to the purchase of a White House automobile.

Sodium kind sometimes contains fine "ray streaks," even if they do prove to be "planks."

The attorneys in the Ballinger case exercised their right of criticism and insinuation to the limit.

Cashier Mullen of Mount Pleasant got some rather strong medicine, but he will not have to take it close at home.

Senator Lorimer of Illinois wants to have the Chicago Tribune tried on his little charge at the bar of the Senate, but it is probable that the courts will be permitted to press the case. It is the Senate's duty to press it there.

In the meantime, however, the Senator from the Park district will probably be kept busy explaining the charges of bribery being made against him.

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If hens are capable of experiencing surprise, there must have been a pronounced manifestation of astonishment on the part of a buff cockle owned by John Newton, of Cambria county, a day or two ago, when he became the mother of a hybrid collection embracing eleven Plymouth Rock chicks, a turkey, two ducks, four rail-sparrows and an owl.

The hen, it appears, was the butt of the so-called "practical" joke, originally when she manifested a pre-disposition to assume family cares, Norton placed

Colonel Crago Picked as Winner of
Republican Congressional NominatiColonel Crago Picked as Winner of
Republican Congressional Nominati

Chester D. Potter, the political editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, whose knowledge of Western Pennsylvania political conditions is surpassed by few men in politics in any capacity, picks Colonel Crago as the winner of the Republican Congressional nomination in this district. In the Dispatch of Saturday last, Mr. Potter says: Colonel Thomas R. Crago of Waynesburg, will make an address before the Foreign Service Veterans at the Hawkins monument in Schenley Park on Decoration Day. Congressman James Francis Burke will also speak. Colonel Crago appears to be the choice of the Republican leaders in the Twenty-third Congressional District as the successor of Congressman A. E. Cooper, who declined to stand for reelection.

The Twenty-third District is composed of Fayette, Somerset and Greene counties, the two former being reliably Republican in their majorities. The latter having a normal tendency to contribute a margin of about 1,000 votes to Democratic candidates. However, Colonel Crago's friends declare that this figure will be reduced more than half if he should be the Republican nominee at the November election.

Colonel Crago served in the Philippines with the Tenth through the Spanish-American war. He first commanded Company K; was then elected Major and later was made Lieutenant Colonel. He is now 44 years of age. Twelve years ago when he sailed for Manila, he had been married but six months. However, he could not control the period of hostilities and bidding adieu to his bride, "followed the flag."

The laurels won by the Tenth are a source of pride to Colonel Crago, but he does not rest upon them, and since his term has expired he has practiced law at Waynesburg. He is a native of Greene county, a graduate of Waynesburg and Princeton colleges, is a trustee of the former, also of the Southwest State Normal school at California. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chicago in 1904.

Former Representative Charles F. Hood of Conneltsville, is opposing Colonel Crago for the nomination. He opposed Mr. Cooper two years ago, but was defeated.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—BOARDERS AND ROOMERS. Inquire 205 WEST PAVILION STREET.

WANTED—DISHWASHERS AND CHAMBERMAIDS. Apply TRANS-ALLEGHENY HOTEL.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY. Room centrally located. Inquire at COURIER OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL. Good wages. Laundry work. Apply MISS HARRY CAMPBELL, South Pittsburgh Street.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ROOM HOUSE WITH modern conveniences. \$25.00 per month. Inquire KALL'S BANK.

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED rooms at PRITCHARD'S, North Pittsburgh Street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT room centrally located. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, with bath. Inquire 111 N. PROSPECT STREET.

FOR RENT—ONE INVICIBLE Electrical Vacuum Cleaner. Cost of electric power to operate 2 cents per hour. Inquire ROOM 104, West Main Building.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—PLAIN OR SPRING blue serge suit, size 38 and 32. DAVE COHEN, Tailor.

FOR SALE—TWO STACOS OF NO. 1 Timothy Hay; about 10 tons. Address L. F. MILLER, Pennville, Pa.

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER REGULATION Typewriter Table in good condition at bargain. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lot. A. Cooper, who declined to stand for reelection.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DISK LAWN Swing, Household Goods. Inquire H. A. MAY, South Arch Street.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE PONY outfit. Dark bay, perfectly fitted, about 500 lbs. Cut under pony buggy, sleigh and chimneys, one set harness. Cost \$400, will sell for reasonable. DODD AND RIST, Dawson, Pa.

FOR SALE—A ROOM DWELLING house, on East Main street, at junction of Main and Fayette streets. All modern conveniences, including electric heat, gas, electric light, laundry, bath, etc. Lot 50x100. Apply H. L. ROBBINS, 327 East Main street.

FOR SALE—FIVE BARRIERS Granite Monuments, of the latest design. They can be lettered and set up before Decoration Day. They range in price from \$25 to \$100. HARRY V. HART, West Side Marble Works, South Eighth Street.

Lost.

LOST—SMALL PEARL SHIELDED PIN. Letters K. A. on front. Finder return to COURIER OFFICE and receive liberal reward.

LOST—IN THE YOUGHIOGHY RIVER near Rock Run, a pocket watch, length seven feet. The finder will please notify F. M. SCHUBERT, Olinville, Pa., and receive liberal reward.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$8,000. POST OFFICE LOCK BOX 818, Conneltsville, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN—DO YOU NEED money? First National Building and Loan plan; any amount. Bring down K. K. KRAMER, Real Estate and Insurance, Title & Trust Building.

To the Public.

MR. C. W. KIFFER IS NO LONGER in any way and in no way connected with the office of the Conneltsville, Pa. In sold exclusively in this territory by PETER R. WEINER, 120 East Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

Notice to the Public.

THE UNDERSIGNED, JAMES S. Allen, hereby gives notice that my wife, Helen Allen, has without just cause or provocation, left my bed and board, and this notice, therefore, is given the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by the said Helen Allen. JAMES S. ALLEN.

License Application.

IN THE MATTER OF LICENSE OF Hotel Kelly.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Fayette County, Pa. — March Session, 1910, 11, S. D.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Monday, June 6, 1910, at the opening of the Court, for a license to operate the hotel Kelly, heretofore granted to Frank Zacharias for the Hotel Kelly in the Second Ward of the Borough of Conneltsville, to John Popovich, for the remainder of the year for which the same was granted.

FRANK ZACHARIAS, JOHN POPOVICH.

Notice is hereby given that my application and bond are on file at the above number and term and will be presented at the said time.

JOHN POPOVICH.

STAIR-IRANT PLUMBING CO. Plumbing, tinning, slating, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. Office 322 S. Pittsburgh Street.

SCREEN DOORS.

We have a complete run of sizes in Screen Doors and Windows and are offering the best built doors on the market for the least money.

Natural Finish Varnished Doors, in all sizes, with spindles and ornamental corner brackets, complete with hinges, handle, and all fixtures, any size, complete \$1.49

Cherry Stained Doors, all sizes, strongly built with cross pieces, a good substantial door, complete with all the fixtures, each 99c

Screen Windows, 2 ft. high, extend to 31 inches wide, hardwood frames, well made, each 25c

WALL PAPER.

Now is the time to secure great bargains in Wall Paper. Our line is complete with neat, attractive, dainty patterns, at prices away down. If you have rooms to paper it will pay you to look over our line as we can save you dollars. We have beautiful patterns from 7 1/2c, 5c down to 3c, the bolt. Our 7 1/2c papers comprise many dainty patterns with cut out borders, and we are always pleased to show them to you. We have 40 patterns at 5c the bolt and the papers we can sell you at 3c, 10c to 12 1/2c cannot be duplicated at less than twice these figures.

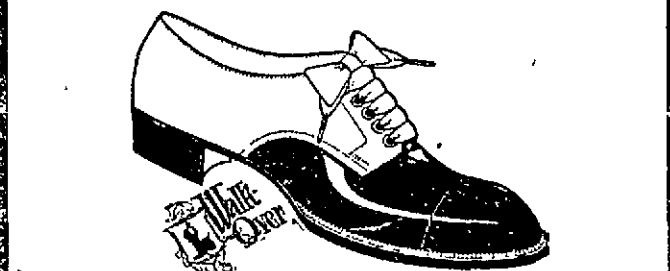
SHOES.

Remember we are closing out our entire Shoe stock. We have 2,000 pairs to go at wholesale prices.

Our American Gentleman \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.85
The American Lady \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.48
All other Shoes are being sold at the same proportion and now is the time to save money.

SCHMITZ'
New York Racket Store

\$3.50-Walk-Overs-\$4.00



THE BIG FOUR

There are Four Reasons why you should wear Walk-Over Shoes, namely,

Walk-Overs are durable.
Walk-Overs are comfortable.
Walk-Overs are styles.
Walk-Over prices are \$3.50 and \$4.

THE COASTER—A new model with a high toe and high arch. Tan and dull leathers. Prices \$3.50 and \$4.00.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,
Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

GOING SOME.

The South Conneltsville Industries, including the Humbert Tin Plate Mill, the Pittsburgh Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has been commenced on the Ripley Glass Works which will employ several hundred hands.

The Conneltsville Extension Company, office in The Courier Building, Conneltsville, has several hundred desirable lots left. They are the cheapest real estate proposition in the neighborhood. Convenient to trolley, city water, electric light and natural gas. Prices range from \$50 to \$250 and \$300. Your own terms. These lots, like the town, are

GOING SOME.

Decorating Day Oxfords

Perhaps you are planning to spend the day away somewhere with friends—you'll want a good looking and easy fitting Oxford—something you can put on new and wear with perfect comfort—we can fit you with this kind—prices will please you, as well as the Oxfords.

For Ladies \$2.00 to \$3.75
In all the new styles.

For Men \$2.50 to \$5.00
Snappy and up-to-date.

For Boys \$1.75 to \$3.50
Styles—plenty of them.

For Children \$1.00 to \$2.50
Satisfaction in every way.

For Babies 50c to \$1.15
Just what you want.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Conneltsville, Pa.

ATTEND OUR SATURDAY NIGHT
Ribbon Sale

TIME, FROM 6 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

This will be the opportunity to buy your ribbons for Decoration Day, in fact, it will be a chance to lay in your ribbon supply for the summer at a big saving. Sale will include every yard of 25c ribbon in the house in plain and fancy messalines and taffetas in all colors and widths, the very best 25c ribbons on the market for Saturday night only from 6 to 10 o'clock at 20c

OUR DOLLAR CORSETS.

We have made it possible to possess the newest corset styles at a minimum cost and at the same time get service and comfort. We've a variety of models at this price that warrant your attention. Ask about them.

OUR DOLLAR SPREADS.

Large crocheted Bed Spreads in new designs, pure white and easy to laundry, serviceable and good looking. They are extra values at \$1.00

OUR DOLLAR SKIRTS.

Leatherbloom with wide knee flounce tucked, shirred and ruffled with; sateen with deep flounce shirred, tucked and ruffled an dbleck and white percale with wide flounce in stripes only. We make an effort to offer the best petticoat on the market that can be sold for \$1.00

NEW NECKWEAR.

In ideas that are correct for summer. Dainty effects in Dutch Collar, lace and embroidered stocks, Gibsons, etc., made of fine lawns, linens and laces and prettily trimmed with French val and baby Irish laces. We've a very complete showing at from 25c to \$2.50

See our lines of Summer Wash Fabrics. French Gingham, Zephyrs, Palmer's & Bates' Seersuckers, Cotton Foulards, St. Gall Batistes, Poplins, Flaxons, Linens, Swisses, Dimities, Lawns, White Waisting, etc. Such fabrics are now in immediate demand. All prices.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY 30.

AUTOS TAKE LIVES OF FIVE.

Deadly Crashes Occur in Three Different Places.

AGED OHIO COUPLE VICTIMS

Two Killed, Three Injured When Machine Hits Abutment Near Marianna, Pa.—Machines Racing at Midnight Cause of Accident.

Washington, Pa., May 30.—Traveling at lightning speed, a motor car, an automobile last night crashed into an abutment of the Monongahela and Washington railroad bridge near Marianna, instantly killing two men and probably fatally injuring a third. In the darkness the following machine, also traveling at a high rate, went by the wreck without the occupants knowing that an accident had happened. Half an hour after the accident another man traveling slowly in an automobile saw the wreck with its victims under it.

The dead: John Datz, thirty years old, head crushed to a pulp, died instantly; Harry Wheatley, thirty-seven years old, neck broken and chest crushed.

The injured: Charles Babbett, twenty-five years old, limber for Washington Electric Light and Heat company, crushed about chest; at Memorial hospital, Monongahela, with no hope for recovery.

Mrs. Emily Wheatley, the mother of the second dead man, may die as a result of shock caused by the death of her son. When told of the accident she collapsed and physicians have been working over her all day.

Mrs. Datz, who was at East Liverpool on her way to attend the funeral of her husband, when she heard of her husband's death returned prostrated to her home and is in a serious condition.

It is supposed that in the darkness the machine skidded slightly from the road. The radiator struck squarely against the stone abutment and, judging from the position of the victims when picked up, Datz was thrown headfirst against the rough stone.

Nothing was left of his head when he was found. Parts of the automobile flew over his body. Wheatley, evidently thrown sideways from the road, fell under the machine and when found the power plant of the automobile was lying over his chest. The injured man also was terribly crushed under parts of the broken tonneau.

Ohio Couple Killed.

Ravenna, O., May 30.—Samuel Barr, sixty-seven, and his wife, Mary E. Barr, sixty-five, met instant death here when their automobile was struck by an Erie train. They went to Maple Grove cemetery where they decorated the grave of their only daughter.

Witnesses say they seemed oblivious to everything about them as they neared the Erie tracks at Chestnut street. An express whistled, but they rode steadily on. Their bodies were carried on the pilot of the locomotive for a distance of 1,000 feet before the train was stopped.

Die From Injuries.

Lehann, Pa., May 30.—Mrs. Mary Kyle, mother of Dr. Christian B. Kyle of Philadelphia, died in a hospital here last night as the result of an automobile accident near Anville, this county.

TO RUSH TROOPS.

Knox is Anxious to Prevent Outbreak and Anarchy.

Washington, May 30.—A force of about 200 marines from the Panama canal zone will be taken to Bluefields within a few days on board the gunboat Duquesne, which is now at Colon. They will join the hundred bluejackets who have already been landed in the town of Bluefields from the gunboat Paducah to protect American and foreign property. This will make a total force of about 300 men at Bluefields. Their principal duty will be to police and to prevent fighting in the city.

Secretary of State Knox is anxious to prevent an outbreak of anarchy in Bluefields following the pending battle between the Estrada and Madrid forces.

Marines Leave Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 30.—The cruiser Prairie has sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard for Bluefields, the besieged city in the Central American republic. Under command of Lieutenant Commander Lumis 300 bluejackets are on board the Prairie, while the cruiser has orders to stop at Panama and take 1,000 soldiers to the scene of the trouble.

Jews Must Leave Kiev

1,000 Families Receive Official Notice.

Kiev, Russia, May 30.—One thousand and two Jewish families have now received official notification that they must leave this city in accordance with the determination of the Russian government to drive back into the pale all Hebrews who are unable to establish their legal right to remain outside its confines.

An additional 100 families living in the suburbs outside the city proper are subject to deportation before June 18, unless in the meantime they

BACK FROM ABROAD.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, the Widow of Former President.



MRS. CLEVELAND RETURNS

Says Her Children Will Now Finish Education Here.

New York, May 30.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, looking much younger than her forty-six years, and with a bare suggestion of gray at her temples, arrived by the North German Lloyd liner George Washington after a visit of eight months in Italy, Switzerland and France.

Mrs. Cleveland said that the education of her children would be completed in America.

PITTSBURG FIRE

Gave Famous Restaurant and Does Damage Amounting to \$200,000.

Pittsburg, May 30.—Fire, which utterly ruined the huge restaurant store of K. Solomon & Co., and even destroyed a half block of buildings in the heart of the business district. Before the flames were under control, the firemen had to contend with the efforts of the firemen to save the store and the surrounding buildings. A strong west wind swept the smoke in dense clouds over the city and spread alarm in many sections.

During the progress of the fire, which was one of the largest and most stubborn the department has had to handle in some years, nearly a dozen firemen had to be carried from their work, some injured and some suffering from the effects of the overpowering smoke. A strong west wind swept the smoke in dense clouds over the city and spread alarm in many sections.

MORE REJOICING

In Insurgents' Camp on First Word From Col. Roosevelt.

Washington, May 30.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has written to Representative Hamilton Fish of New York saying that his views on American policies have not changed since he quit the presidential office and asking Mr. Fish, who has taken a prominent part in the insurgent movement, to meet him in private conference immediately after his return to the United States.

Insurgents among the Republicans have taken comfort in the letter. It was learned also that Colonel Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to a dinner extended by Robert Collier and that a number of insurgents of the house would be present at the dinner.

The two announcements have caused much confusion in political circles here and political conditions have been thrown in the air.

Colonel Roosevelt makes no comment in his letter on the Taft policies. It is left to the judgment of the recipient of the letter whether President Taft has or is carrying out the Roosevelt policies. There is no criticism that is criticism is to come, but Mr. Fish feels that the insurgents in the house have not received support from President Taft and that they have it from Colonel Roosevelt.

BAILEY'S COUNTY DRY

Despite His Championship Wets Are Badly Beaten.

Galveston, Tex., May 30.—Senator J. W. Bailey's home county, Cooke, went Prohibition by nearly 400 votes majority at the local option election. This result was accomplished despite the influence which Bailey is said to have used in behalf of the anti. It is expected that this result in this county will have an important bearing upon the campaign for statewide prohibition.

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Head The Daily Courier.

COURT TO DECIDE

Who Owns Corpse of Wm. Meener Killed at Heavyville.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 30.—One of the most extraordinary actions ever coming before the courts of Washington county has been instituted as the result of the killing near Brownsville May 2 of William Meener, for which Grant Coleman, a negro, is waiting trial. The body was identified and taken in charge of by Mrs. Sadie Coleman and Edward Ross, Mrs. Coleman claiming Meener as her brother. Nothing more was thought of the matter until the arrival in Monongahela of Leo Meener, accompanied by a detective.

Leo Meener stated that the dead man was his son and not a relative of Mrs. Coleman, who is engaged in business at Monongahela. He immediately made an information and the arrest of Mrs. Coleman and Ross on charges of late and body stealing followed. The peculiar entanglement was threatened out before Justice of the Peace Frank Humphrey of Doneira.

It appears that Leo Meener had a son named William, while Mrs. Coleman had a brother of the same name. Both were in the army and were killed in the Mexican war. The next term of court, Mrs. Coleman and Ross both gave bail for their appearance at court.

EXCITING SCENES AT MINER'S FUNERAL

Headed By Brass Band 2,000 Strikers March to Cemetery at Latrobe.

LATROBE, May 30.—Exciting scenes attended the funeral services yesterday for Andrew M. Mizek of Duquesne, who sustained fatal injuries during an encounter between the strikers and the State troopers at Reidsville Friday morning. The services were held in the Greek Catholic Church at Latrobe and were conducted by the Rev. Stephen Gubelick, assisted by several visiting priests.

Several hundred strikers, many of which the deceased had been a member, marched in the parade from Latrobe to the church. Three brass bands were in line, together with at least 2,000 strikers, besides men, women and children from all the surrounding mining towns. They were a many miles to witness the services. A feature was a body of mounted men who served as an escort.

Several minor clashes are alleged to have occurred between detachments of miners going to the funeral and troops and deputies all Tuesday night. Miners and patrol the streets and county roads. Several explosions of dynamite occurred in the vicinity last night and more trouble is expected.

Bullskin's High School Commencement

The seventh annual commencement exercises of the Bullskin township High School were held Saturday evening in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church at Meyer. The audience was a large and appreciative one, every seat being taken. The church was decorated in the class colors, pink and white. The class motto was "We launch forth, where shall we anchor?" The class was composed of six members. The following was the program:

Duet, Misses Ora and Marie Detwiler; invocation, Rev. G. A. Sparks; address of welcome, William E. Atkinson, principal of the Third Ward school; address, Lulu Longmeyer, Reidsville; solo, Homer C. Wright, principal of the State school; class history, Jessie Reagan, Bellevue school; oration, "The Oar's Mission," C. Reed Whitmore, Gault school; music, quartet; class prophecy, Leroy Stauffer, Stauffer school; solo, Miss Mary Detwiler; donations, Misses Willa Glassburn, Ora Mines school; address to class, Attorney W. Russell Carr, Uniontown; music, quartet; presentation of diplomas, Warren B. Christie, secretary of the School Board; benediction, Rev. Sparks.

The commencement was in charge of a committee composed of J. E. Wingrove, J. C. Glassburn and E. F. Diehl.

BOOZE IS HURT.

Some One Used Shot Gun on Joe O'Bryon's Dog.

"Booze" is hurt. Someone used a shotgun on the canine of intemperate comenmen and Officer Joseph O'Bryon is playing trained nurse. Late last night "Booze" hobbled into the police station, limping and bleeding. The miscreant had taken the collar off him, probably to prevent identification of the animal.

Efforts to kill the dog did not succeed although his condition is serious. "Booze" was originally the mascot of the West Side Volunteer Firemen but later transferred his affections to the police force. The police are assured that their pet should be made a target of. He has such a good disposition.

GET CARDS TODAY

Telling of Promotion or Failure in Different Grades.

For the first time since the inauguration of Memorial Day the pupils of the public schools were compelled to report on that day heretofore the schools closed a week or so earlier than Decoration Day.

The work was light this morning. Examinations in spelling were given in all the rooms at the same time. This afternoon the pupils reported, and after receiving their promotion cards were dismissed.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

The News of Nearby Towns.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, May 30.—A. B. Gray of Braducck came up Sunday and was the guest of relatives over Memorial Day.

Robert Durehinal of Pittsburg was here Sunday and decorated the graves of his father and mother and three brothers, who are buried in the Baptist cemetery. He brought two baskets of flowers with him for the purpose.

Grove Richards of Pittsburg came up Sunday for Memorial Day exercises.

Byron W. King filed his engagement at the Town Hall Saturday night and delighted his audience in a 25 hours talk on "Poker and Finesse." It was a very dry moment, his rapid changes from the sublime to the comic, kept his audience either thrilled with emotion or convulsed with laughter.

Harry Jackson of Scottsdale was the guest of his brother Samuel and C. D. Jackson over Memorial Day.

Alex Black of Ruble was a business visitor in the borough Saturday. He and his brother, A. J. Black, of Ruble have just returned from a trip through the country for agricultural purposes. They saw the natives at farmers are away from the farms, where a northwestern farmer was met, with, and there were several men where they were. They used modern methods and the results showed themselves and they were making a success of farming.

John Black, a prominent farmer of Nicholson township, after a brief illness near Anderson's Cross Roads on Saturday morning, deceased was formerly a resident of Greene county. Several years ago he bought the Mike Baker farm in Nicholson township where he is now residing.

John E. McDonald and wife of Smithfield were the guests of relatives.

Dr. James Brownfield of Fairmount, Pa., was here Saturday. He is the brother of Dr. A. C. Brownfield of Uniontown.

Dr. A. C. Brownfield of Uniontown was the guest of his parents over Memorial Day.

G. W. Campbell and A. J. Smith were in Greensboro over Sunday attending memorial exercises which were held there Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. R. C. Morgan of Pittsburg preached the memorial sermon and delivered an exhortation Sunday night.

Edgar Houck and wife are visiting relatives here.

Several of the Pittsburg is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell.

Miss Anna Brownfield of Uniontown was here over Sunday and Monday the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Gulber, and other relatives.

Charles O'Neil of Ft. Marion spent Sunday at the home of his father here.

Marceline Clark and wife were business visitors at York Sun Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. H. Lynch and daughter, Miss Jessie of Fairbanks, spent from Friday evening until Sunday with Mrs. Lynch's father, H. O'Neil.

Miss Anna Young of Uniontown was here the guest of her mother over Monday.

Hugh R. Herald, wife and children spent Memorial Day with Mrs. S. J. Herald, and mother, Mrs. J. B. Herald.

Archie Wood of East Pittsburg spent Memorial Day with his relatives here.

Marion Shaw and wife of Grinstead were here over Monday.

J. R. Dunham, who is employed at Monongahela, W. Va., spent Sunday and Monday with his family at home.

Miss Aline Frankenberg of Uniontown visited relatives over Memorial Day here.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 30.—About one hundred members of the Alumni of the Perry High School and friends enjoyed the annual banquet given in honor of the class of 1910 in the high school Saturday evening.

President of the Alumni, Ray C. Chaffin, 1909, and Secretary, Ruth E. Luce, 1907, had presided over the affair. The color scheme was blue and gold, the class colors, and the menu was a delicate selection of delicacies.

Members of the Board of Directors and the faculty were guests. The president of the Perry High School, Mr. J. B. Chaffin, presided over the affair. The banquet was a success and the alumni were very much pleased with the results.

OHIOPOLE.

OHIOPOLE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chick and children of Uniontown are making a few days' visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chick of Garrett street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and children of Uniontown are spending a few days visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Anna Mitchell and son, Scott,

of Ashabula, O., arrived in town Sunday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenour are visiting relatives at and near here.

Clude Mitchell of McKeesport arrived in town Sunday morning and will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey and daughter of Connelville are spending a few days on a visit at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hinger and children left Sunday morning for Connelville, where they will visit relatives.

All persons having friends or relatives buried in the Sugar Grove cemetery are requested to clean up and help put the cemetery in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison of Bridge street were the guests of relatives and friends near Connelville over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Holt returned home Saturday evening after having visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins, in Connelville.

W. F. Solson and family of Connelville made a trip to this place Sunday in his automobile, spending the day here.

The Ohio pole baseball team defeated the Mill Run team Saturday at Mill Run by a score of 5 to 7.

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Deaths Recorded.

A. Capora to Annapolis Capora, for one half interest in property in Third Ward, Uniontown, \$1, and other consideration; May 27, 1910.

John Duggan and wife to Nick Capora, for lot at Connelville, \$200; May 17, 1910.

John Duggan and wife to Nick Capora, for property at Connelville, \$200; April 3, 1910.

J. W. Gribble and A. V. Gribble to H. V. Rhodes, for lot at Fairchance, \$200; April 7, 1910.

J. W. Gribble to Harry Shiver, for lot in Redstone township, \$10; May 17, 1910.

Mary Coffey to Fayette Real Estate Company, for lots in Coffey addition to Uniontown, \$2,500; May 27, 1910.

Bowser Coke Company to Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Uniontown, for lots in German township, \$1; September 22, 1909.

Jeff Shaw of O. to Connelville and State Line railroad, for strip of land in Henry Clay township, \$1,074; May 27, 1910.

Hiller Land Company to N. G. Berry, for lots in Latrobe township, \$125; May 27, 1910.

A. C. Carson to William F. Solson, for two lots in Connelville, \$1; May 27, 1910.

George Puszywak and wife to Paul Lussow, for lot in Upper Tyrone township, \$100; April 30, 1910.

C. H. and C. E. Bishop of O. to Nevada B. Inks, lots in Connelville, \$1; May 27, 1910.

Frank Holstead to Joseph Swedish, for lot in Nicholson township, \$60; May 17, 1910.

Lina S. Leathner and Luke Leathner to R. L. Aubrey, for lot in South Brownsville, \$1; April 3, 1910.

Lina Leathner and Luke Leathner to R. L. Aubrey, for lot in South Brownsville, \$1; April 3, 1910.

Marriage Licenses.

David F. Yanger, Uniontown and Margaret J. Sharfitt, Connelville.

Shamus Taylor and Rosa Jones, both of Dunbar.

Miles Dordunet and Mary Kusep, both of Dunbar.

Sergt. Matthew Doyle Pays Tribute.

Released from the Bindings of Rheumatism, Now Doing Active Service.

Read what he says about Rheumatism, the procreator A. A. Clarke, North Pittsburgh street, Connelville, Pa., guarantees:

"Following several years' suffering from rheumatism, I was in such a condition that I had been relieved from all duty. Took less than three bottles of Rheuma and am now a well man. I am Sergt. Matthew Doyle, Co. D, 12th Inf., Fort Porter, N. Y."

"If Rheuma doesn't do just as much for you as it did for Sergt. Doyle, you can have your money back," says A. A. Clarke, 206 N. 10th St., Buffalo, N. Y.

English, Marquis relieved sick headache and neuralgia. Sold by A. A. Clarke, or mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. 25c a box.

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because you have never been able to save anything—Take another try at it—Fix on a small weekly or monthly amount which must go into the bank as soon as you are paid. Many men and women have succeeded by adopting this plan after all others had failed.

4% INTEREST
\$1 Opens an Account.

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"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
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A Good Recommendation.

The conservative methods of this Bank and its record of nearly 40 years of successful banking, as well as the courteous treatment you will receive to make all your relations with this institution satisfactory and pleasant are our best recommendation.

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It Makes No Difference What Line of Work You Are Engaged In--

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Every man today has a good chance to lay up a competence in twenty-five years or less if he will save. An account with this bank will provide an excellent system of laying aside that portion of your earnings you do not need for immediate use. This bank will appreciate your account, whether large or small.

Second National Bank
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richer, Mr. Wage Earner, when you have money deposited at Our Savings Department—each dollar to your credit is piling up interest night and day at the rate of 4%.

Don't let each day prove a LOSS to you—start a savings account at once as a means of becoming richer.

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The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

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The Stowaway

By LOUIS TRACY

Author of the "Pillar of Light," "The Wings of the Morning" and "The Captain of the Kansas."

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CHAPTER X.
WHEREIN CERTAIN PEOPLE MEET UNEXPECTEDLY.

THIS came back from the void to find himself lying on a truckle bed in a dimly lighted room. She gazed up with unconprehending eyes at two brown-skinned women bending over her.

One, the elder, was chafing her hands. The other, a tall, graceful girl, was stirring something in an earthenware vessel.

"Where am I? How did I come here?" Iris asked.

Then she remembered, and memory brought a feeling of helplessness not wholly devoid of self-reproach. It was bad enough that her presence about added no greatly to the dangers besetting her friends. It was far worse that she should have faltered at the very moment when such weakness might well prove fatal to them.

Why did she faint? Ah! A lively blush chased the pallor from her cheeks, and a few strenuous heartbeats restored animation to her limbs. Of course in thinking that she had fainted solely to the stress of surprised emotions she was mistaken. What she really needed was food. A young woman of perfect physique and endowed with the best of health does not collapse into unconsciousness because a young man embraces her and ened at the same moment makes the blissful discovery that the wide world contains no other individual of supreme importance. She hardly realized how hungry she was until the girl handed her the bowl, which contained a couple of eggs beaten up in milk, while small quantities of rum and sugar and juice made the compound palatable.

While the girl Manoela was furtively appraising the clothing worn by Iris her mother was listening for the busy footsteps among the trailing vines.

At last, with a muttered prayer, she went to the door and unfastened the stout wooden staple that prevented intruders from entering unbidden. Some one approached.

"Is that you, Manoela?" asked Luisa Gomez in a hushed voice.

There was no answer. The woman drew back. She would have closed the door, but a slight, active figure sprang across the threshold. She shrieked in terror. The newcomer was a Brazilian officer.

"I think you are here, madame," he said in French. "I am come to share your retreat for a little while. Perchance by daybreak I may arrive at some place. At present you and I are in difficulties. Is not?"

Iris recognized the voluble, jerky speech. A wild foreboding gripped her heart until she was like to shudder under the fierce gaze.

"You, Captain San Benavides?" she asked, and her utterance was uncharacteristically calm.

"I, madame," he said, "and, alas, I am alone. May I come in? It is not well to show a light at this hour, seeing that the island is overrun with infuriated soldiers."

The concluding sentence was addressed to Luisa Gomez in Portuguese. Realizing instinctively that the man came as a friend, she stood aside, trembling, on the verge of tears. He entered, and the door was closed behind him.

"I am the only man who escaped, madame," he said. "Well, it is war, and war is a lottery."

"Do you mean that they have been killed, all killed?" she murmured, with a pitiful sob.

"I think so."

"You think? Do you not know?"

He sighed. His hand sought an empty cigarette case. Such was the correct military air, he fancied—to rest his fingers on a pack of cigarettes. He frowned because the case was empty, but smiled at Iris.

"It is so hard, madame, when one speaks these things in a strange tongue. Permit me to explain that which has arrived. We encountered a platoon and surprised it. Having secured some weapons and accoutrements, we hastened to the quay, where we were met by the little steamship. Unhappily she was crowded with soldiers. They fired, and there was a short fight. I was knocked down, and what do you call it—stunned—while one might count ten. I rose, half-blinded, and went on. I see? The vessel leaving the quay full of men engaged in combat, while just beyond the point a warship is signaling her arrival. It was a Brazilian warship, madame. She showed two red rockets, followed by a white one. It was only a matter of minutes before she met the little steamship. I tell you that it was bad luck, that—a vile blow. I was angry, yes, I stamp my foot and say foolish things. Then I ran."

Iris made no reply. She hid her face

in her hands. She could frame no more questions. San Benavides was trying to tell her that Flozier and the rest had been overwhelmed by fate at the very instant escape seemed to be within reach. The Brazilian, probably because of difficulties that beset him in using a foreign language, did not make it clear that he had found himself that in the dust when he heard the order to fire given by some one on board the launch.

Then the lightning of a woman's intuition pierced the abyss of despair. Surely there were curious blanks in this thrilling narrative. As was her way when thoroughly aroused, Iris stood up and looked San Benavides almost roughly by the arm. Her distraught eyes searched his face with a pathetic earnestness.

"Why do you think that the launch did not get away?" she cried. "It was dark. The moon might have been in shadow. If the launch met the warship and was seen there must have been firing."

"Chere mademoiselle, there was much firing," he protested.

"At sea?"

"The words came dully. She was stricken again even more surely. The gloom was closing in on her, yet she forced herself to drag the truth from his unwilling lips.

"Yes. Of course I could not wait there in that open place. I was compelled to seek shelter. Troops were running from town and island. I avoided them by a miracle. And my sole concern then was your safety."

"Oh, my safety!" she wailed brokenly. "How does it avail me that my friends should be slain? Why was I not with them? I would rather have died as they died than live to the knowledge that I was the cause of their death."

San Benavides essayed a confidential hand on her shoulder. She shrunk from him. He persisted amiably: "Mademoiselle is profoundly unhappy. Under such circumstances one says things that are unmeted, is it not? If any one is to blame it is my wretched country, which cannot settle its political affairs without bloodshed. Ah, mademoiselle, I weep with you and tender you my most respectful homage."

A deluge of tropical rain beat on the hut with a sudden fury. Conversation at once became difficult, nearly impossible. Iris threw herself "I WOULD RATHER HAVE DIED."

"I would rather have died," she sobbed.

"He told me you were dead, and I believed him!"

The manner of her greeting was delightful to one who had faced death for her sake many times during the past hour, yet Flozier was so surprised by her warmth that he could not utter a word at the moment. But he had the good sense to throw aside the shattered rifle and return her embrace with interest.

When they parted in that same attitude but at midnight he took with him the intoxication of her kiss. Yet he scarce brought himself to believe that the night's happenings were real or that they two would ever meet again on earth. And now here was Iris quivering against his breast. He could feel the beating of her heart. The perfume of her hair was as incense to his nostrils. She was clinging to him as if they had loved through all eternity.

San Benavides supplied a timely tonic.

Throwing aside the rag which covered him, he tried to rise. Philip caught a glimpse of the uniform, the sheen of the naked sword. He was about to tear himself from Iris' clasp and spring at this new enemy when the Brazilian spoke.

"Mist! diabolos!" he cried in a rage. "This cursed fog still lives, and here am I posing before him like an old hag!"

His voice alone saved him from being pinned to the floor by a man who had adopted no light measures with others of his countrymen during the past half hour, as the dented gun barrel minus its stock well showed. But the captain's mortified fury helped to restore Philip's sanity. Lifting Iris' glowing face to his own, he whispered: "Tell me, sweetheart, how comes it that our Brazilian friend is here?"

"He ran away when some shots were fired," which was rather unfair of Iris. "He said the launch had been sunk by a man-of-war."

"But he is wrong. I saw no man-of-war. We captured the launch. By this time she is well out at sea. Unfortunately Marcos was killed and Dr. Mingo badly wounded. There was no

one could distinguish his features until the door was closed again.

But Iris knew him. Though her eyes were dim with tears, though the newcomer carried a broken gun in his hands and his face was blood-stained, she knew.

"With a shriek that dismayed the other women, who could not guess that joy is more boisterous than sorrow, she leaped up and threw her arms around him.

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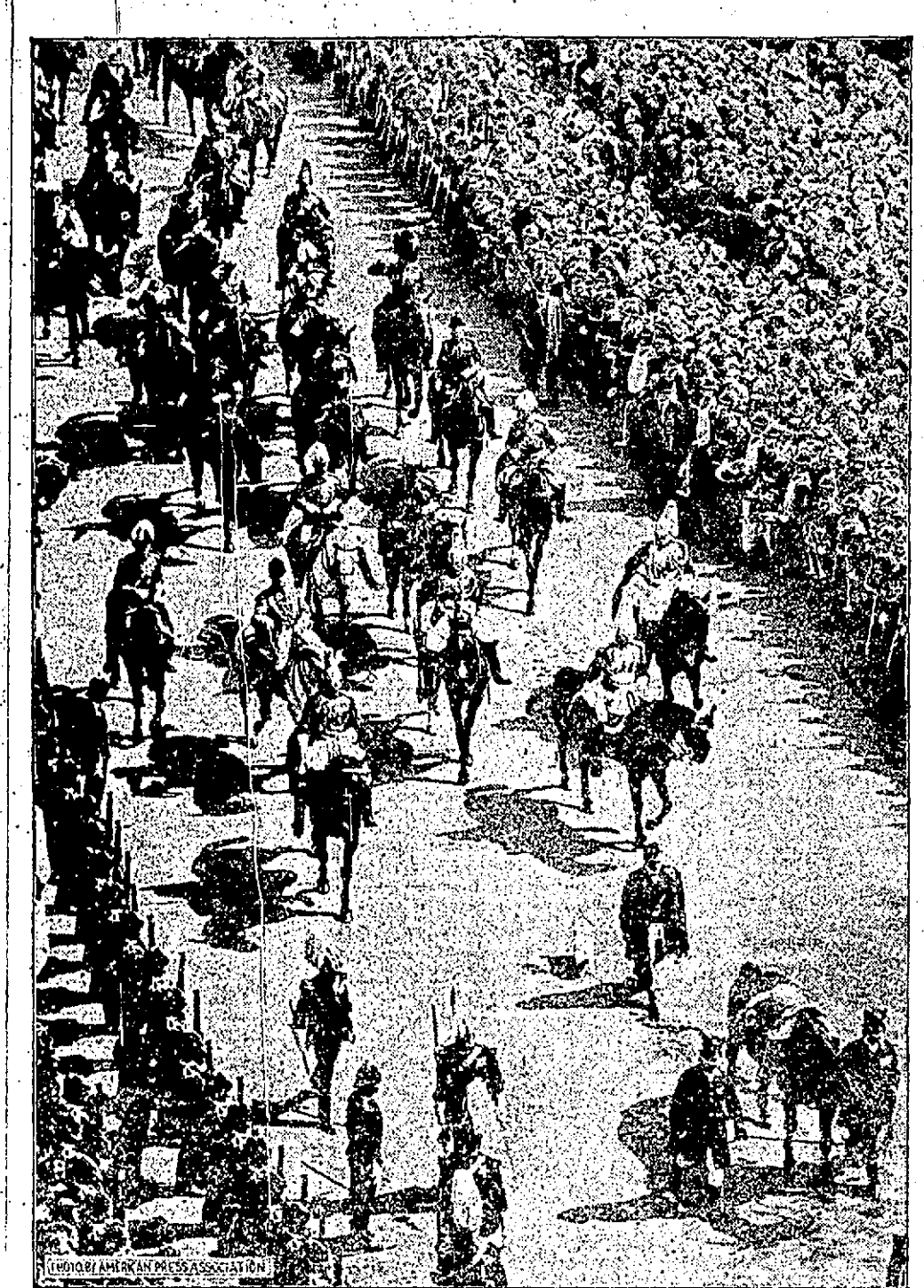
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First Picture to Reach America of the Last Scenes at King Edward's Funeral; Favorite Dog and Horse Seen in Procession.



This remarkable picture of King Edward's funeral arrived in this country early in the morning on the Mauritania. The king's favorite dog and horse are seen following the gun carriage, while kings and emperors and princes are shown on horseback. This picture was taken before the remains were placed in St. George's chapel for final services.

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one to come for you, so I jumped overboard and swam ashore. I had to fight my way here, and it will soon be known that there are some of us left on the island. I thought that perhaps I might take you back to the Grand-pere cavern. These people may give us food. I have some few sovereigns in my pocket."

"Oh, yes, yes!" She was excited now and radiantly happy. "Of course Captain San Benavides must accompany us. He says the soldiers will shoot him if they capture him. I, too, have money. Let me ask him to explain matters to this dear woman and her daughter. They have been more than kind to me already."

She turned to the sulky San Benavides and told him what Flozier had suggested. He brightened at that and began a voluble speech to Luisa Gomez. Interrupting himself, he in-

present tumult the girl forgot the touch of realism with regard to the thing that he had heard. Certainly there was a good deal of promiseous ride shooting after the departure of the launch, but warships use cannon to enforce their demands, and the boom of a big gun and not the echoes of Fernando Noronha that night. Philip deemed the present no time for argument. He desisted San Benavides and gave no credence to him. Just now the Brazilian was an evil that must be endured.

Luisa Gomez promised to help in every possible way. Her eyes sparkled at the sight of gold, but the poor woman would have assisted them out of sheer pity. Nevertheless the gift of a couple of sovereigns, backed by the promise of many more if her husband devoted himself to their service, spurred her to a frenzy of activity.

"There was not a moment to be lost. The squid had spent itself, and a prep through the chimney of the door showed that the moon would quickly be in evidence again. It was essential that they should cross the channel while the scattering clouds still dimmed her brightness, so Manoela and her mother collected such stores of food and milk and water as they could lay hands on. Well laden, all three hastened to the creek, and Flozier, Iris and San Benavides boarded the larger of the two catamarans.

When the catamarans rounded the last outlying crag and they were all straining their eyes to find the sentinel pillars, they became aware that a small boat was being pulled cautiously toward them from the opposite side of the rock.

Iris gasped. She heard Flozier mutter under his breath, while San Benavides revealed his dismay by an oath and a convulsive tightening of the hands that rested on the girl's shoulders.

Flozier strove with a few desperate strokes of the paddle to reach the catamarans before the boat's occupants. He might have succeeded. But there was even a greater probability that the unwieldy catamaran might be caught by the swift and dashing side-long against one of the half submerged rocks that thrust their black fangs above the water.

Happily they were spared either alternative. At the very instant that their lot must be put to the test of chance Coke's hoarse accents came to their incredulous ears.

"Let her go, Olsen," he was growling. "We've a clear course now, and that infernal moon will wipe everything if we're spotted."

Iris interpreted. San Benavides repeated his story of the rockets. In her

present tumult the girl forgot the touch of realism with regard to the thing that he had heard. Certainly there was a good deal of promiseous ride shooting after the departure of the launch, but warships use cannon to enforce their demands, and the boom of a big gun and not the echoes of Fernando Noronha that night. Philip deemed the present no time for argument. He desisted San Benavides and gave no credence to him. Just now the Brazilian was an evil that must be endured.

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"Let her go, Olsen," he was growling. "We've a clear course now, and that infernal moon will wipe everything if we're spotted."

Iris interpreted. San Benavides repeated his story of the rockets. In her

present tumult the girl forgot the touch of realism with regard to the thing that he had heard. Certainly there was a good deal of promiseous ride shooting after the departure of the launch, but warships use cannon to enforce their demands, and the boom of a big gun and not the echoes of Fernando Noronha that night. Philip deemed the present no time for argument. He desisted San Benavides and gave no credence to him. Just now the Brazilian was an evil that must be endured.

Luisa Gomez promised to help in every possible way. Her eyes sparkled at the sight of gold, but the poor woman would have assisted them out of sheer pity. Nevertheless the gift of a couple of sovereigns, backed by the promise of many more if her husband devoted himself to their service, spurred her to a frenzy of activity.

"There was not a moment to be lost. The squid had spent itself, and a prep through the chimney of the door showed that the moon would quickly be in evidence again. It was essential that they should cross the channel while the scattering clouds still dimmed her brightness, so Manoela and her mother collected such stores of food and milk and water as they could lay hands on. Well laden, all three hastened to the creek, and Flozier, Iris and San Benavides boarded the larger of the two catamarans.

Notes and Incidents Along the West Penn Trolley

By T. Robb Deyarmon.

SETS HIGH MARK FOR AIR TRAVEL.

Glenn Curtiss Flies From Albany to New York.

NEARLY MILE A MINUTE SPEED

Daring Aviator Comes Down Hudson at Tremendous Clip—Makes Only One Landing in Distance of 187 Miles—Wins Glory and a Purse.

New York, May 30.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the daring aviator, in his Albany-New York flight not only won \$10,000 offered as a prize by a New York newspaper, but he has made an international record for sustained speed.

The bird man following the Hudson river the whole distance—estimated at 137 miles—covered the route in 152 minutes, much better time than the New York Central's limited train's best and the limited is the fastest

there, so automobilists came to the aviator's assistance.

Curtiss disappeared in a long, ascending sweep, riding 500 feet above the river, the special hurrying to catch up.

At Cold Spring he began to get a taste of the uncertain Highland air currents. Near old Storm King he had the most unpleasant experience of his career. There had been trouble with the peppy air, but he thought he had brought his machine to a level low enough to dodge danger. Suddenly the aeroplane dropped forty feet.

Like Fast Descending Elevator. "It felt," said Curtiss, "exactly as if an elevator was letting me down too fast. There was a sinking at the pit of the stomach. I can't tell what caused the drop, but actually it seemed for a few seconds as if there was absolutely nothing under the machine, not even air. She tilted sideways sharply, but regained her balance almost immediately. No, I wasn't scared, but it was a kind of nervous moment all right."

From then on he flew lower because he found that the quietest going was 300 feet or so above the river and land.

Just before reaching Spuyten Duyvil he turned from the Hudson and shot over eastward, passing between the wooded eminence of Inwood on the right and Williams bridge on the left, and then struck out for the Schuylkill estate, where he had decided to land. John A. Schrofer, the manager of a motor company, and a friend of

BASEBALL.

The averages of the week in the big leagues show some interesting figures. The weaker clubs in both the National and American circuits are cutting capers that make the road of the leaders a hard one to follow.

The past week was noted for the slump of the Pittsburgh Pirates. It is probably the first week in many seasons that the Pirates have not won a single game. On the other hand the Cubs, in spite of the injury to Johnny Rivers, concluded their tenth straight game by whipping Clark's crew Sunday.

Cincinnati is playing great baseball. The Reds are in third place and pushing the Giants hard. If Cincinnati's men keep up the pace they will make the race interesting. The St. Louis Cardinals have been playing well all over since President Leach went that hotter to Brennenhan telling him to quit kicking and play ball. The Cardinals have been going at a good clip since. Both Boston and Brooklyn are doing much better than last year while the Phillies, in spite of their recent slump, are still in the running.

In the American league the work of the Philadelphia Athletics is the feature, but the New York Americans are showing in good form. The Boston Red Sox are a lively crowd and play the game every minute. Detroit had a hard fight in the 12th inning. Cleveland and St. Louis are showing poor form and unless a decided brace is taken can only be figured as second division teams. The Washington Americans have the best team in years. They are playing real baseball and now head the second division.

Walter Johnson is the stick strike-out pitcher of the two leagues. He has won 21 hat-tricks down by the wire route in nine games, an average of more than eight to the game. While Chicago has 50 to his credit and is the nearest man in the league to approach Johnson's record. Tucker of Brooklyn leads the National league pitchers in strikeouts with 28 and Charley Mathewson is next with 21.

Why the weaker teams are up in the running this year is also shown by the averages. The Cincinnati team leads the league in still batting, with St. Louis second. The Reds are hitting a .275 clip and the Pirates .261. The Cubs, as a team, hit .260 and the Giants .250. The Phillies clout at a .247 clip with the Pirates next at .237. Brooklyn bats .231 and Boston .222. In the American league the Athletics are hitting .261, Boston .256, Detroit .251 and New York .250. Washington is .243 with .225, St. Louis sixth with .208. Chicago and Cleveland trail in the rear at .207 and .200.

Runs in games and among the 10 leading run getters St. Louis has 1116, Chicago and New York have 1016, Boston and Cleveland 916, Cincinnati has 816, Philadelphia and Brooklyn 716, Pittsburgh has 616 and Philadelphia 516.

The top leading sluggers in this league are Muggs of Philadelphia; Wheat, Hummel and Daubert of Brooklyn; Foster and Mitchell of Cincinnati; Doyle and Seymour of New York; and Ryan and Huggins of St. Louis.

Baseball Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 0. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Sunday's Games. At Chicago—R H E Chicago..... 000020000—2 8 1 Chicago..... 000000010—1 4 1 Cole and Archer; Camnitz and Gibson.

At Cincinnati—R H E St. Louis..... 200042020—10 11 0 Cincinnati..... 000033010—7 10 3 Harmon, Huggins and Phelps; Rowan, Castleton, Fromme, Anderson and McLean and Clarke.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Chicago..... 21 11 .658 New York..... 20 14 .588 Cincinnati..... 18 14 .563 Pittsburgh..... 16 15 .519 St. Louis..... 15 19 .437 Philadelphia..... 17 17 .432 Boston..... 14 20 .412 Brooklyn..... 13 22 .371

Games Today. Boston at Brooklyn (2). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2). St. Louis at Chicago (2). New York at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Washington, 4; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 3. Detroit, 9; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 1.

Sunday's Games. At Chicago—R H E Cleveland..... 102100000—4 7 2 Chicago..... 000003000—3 4 4 Berger, Falkenberg and Benis; Smith, Scott and Block.

At St. Louis—R H E Detroit..... 013000216—13 18 1 St. Louis..... 110002000—4 13 6 Summers and Stange and Schmid; Graham, Kinsella, Criss, Strommel and Stephens.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia..... 24 7 .774 New York..... 20 10 .667 Detroit..... 20 16 .556 Boston..... 17 14 .548 Washington..... 15 19 .437 Cleveland..... 14 17 .452 Chicago..... 10 20 .333 St. Louis..... 7 25 .219

Games Today. Detroit at St. Louis (2). Washington at New York (2). Chicago at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Read The Daily Courier every day.

Little Lady of the Future We Have Been Thinking of You.

Have Your Mama Tell You What It's All About.

If the good farrie children hear of this it should really transform little tots and toddlers into full sized beings (leaving out the worries and cares) how they would hurry and scurry to this children's store of wear things. Can't you imagine, and you must, the chatter and exclamation over pigmy coats, dresses, caps—everything—they will wear again when the spell is broken?

Infants' Long Dresses.—So many different styles, in muslin, long cloth and lawn, that detail is almost impossible. The trimming of laces, ribbons, insertions of embroidery and val, hand embroidered yokes and tucked effects make them almost as individual as home-made models.

From 50c very gradually to \$5. Children's Dresses, sizes 1 year to 6 years, cut very straight with gathered and pleats; or cut after the French style. Their real charm is derived from the trimmings, while all the usual materials are used the application affords the style tone. From 50c by easy steps to \$5.50.

Lawn and Straw Caps.—Baby's face is perhaps sweetest when peeping from out a cap or hood. The two kinds are pretty, and with the ribbon bows, edges of fine lace, the long ties of silk or lawn—the effect is charming. Inexpensive at 25c, 35c to \$2.50.

Baby's Coat furnishes the finishing touch. If just toddling about in cotton bedford, cashmere or crope in white is good taste. Colors are white in little wool coats are undeniably irresistible. In any event selection is so easy because of the wide variety at \$5.00—More and Less.

For The Baby

Wool or Silk Stockings
Cashmere Wrappers
Soft Sole Shoes
Moccasins
Handknit Sacques
Nainsook Undergarments
Stork Garments
Long Capes
Fancy Ribbons
White Slips
Wool Shirts
Cotton Wrappers

And not only the wearables but gift things as well.



Wright-Metzler Company



Glenn H. Curtiss in Full Flight Speeding Through the Clouds at Night.

train in the country. There were times when Curtiss' little biplane, which is only half as big as Paulhan's famous flyer, split the air at more than sixty miles an hour clip and his average speed was 54.8 miles an hour.

The winds were good to Curtiss and a finer day for hearing speed and time could not have been picked from the calendar. But once the mischievous air currents of the highlands nearly got him. The air, warmed by an eager sun, ran twenty ways up the mountain side, swinging around old Storm King his aeroplane dropped full forty feet like a plummet. For seconds there was just nothing under it and Curtiss had three seconds to review a blameless past. But the capricious wind off into kinder airs and went on to the finish steadily about her business.

Beats Paulhan's Flight.

There was never in this country anything like Glenn Curtiss' achievement. Like Paulhan, the Frenchman, he proved that it was possible for an aviator to say, "I am going to start here, and I am going to finish there," to fly from one town to another as certainly as a man may proceed in an automobile, with little more danger, to hear Curtiss tell it. But the Frenchman, although he astonished the world by flying from London to Manchester, 155 miles, took more than twelve hours and he made two stops, while Curtiss stopped only once, at Cambslot, below Poughkeepsie, before alighting Manhattan Island with his hawk, and he went a lot faster than Paulhan traveled.

Curtiss began his flight at Van Rensselaer Island, but the island is outside the limits of Albany and he had to swing around in a curve over the southwest corner of the city, so as to make a flying start from Albany proper. Curtiss was going like a streak and special trains which followed the aeroplane had to do some tall running to catch up.

At the start the aviator drove his machine about one thousand feet above the earth. He was over Schuylkill, thirteen miles from Albany, in twelve minutes, rather better than sixty miles an hour.

Makes Easy Landing.

Circling over the lower part of Poughkeepsie, Curtiss located the spot he had picked out days before as a good place to land. The aeroplane came to earth without a jar. The field in which Curtiss landed was long and level with a gently sloping surface. It was about a mile inland. A dozen automobiles were standing there and a few bicyclists, but few humans were about the place. They came in a rush though pretty soon.

Curtiss expected to meet an assistant there with a fresh supply of gasoline and oil. He had left Albany with 104 gallons and all but three gallons had been used up. Also a little oil was needed. The man wasn't

Curtiss' way on hand to meet him. As he neared downtown New York Curtiss followed the middle of the river pretty closely, running down the air between Jersey and Manhattan, though now and then he found it necessary to cut in over the land. Several times he passed over apartment houses where people were staring skyward. They could hear the faint humming of the motor. Occasionally Curtiss heard their cheering. He found too, that his arrival was exciting immense interest. Sometimes he rode so low that he saw the stir his approach was making. A group of men talking together would turn suddenly with a shout to see the big creature of canvas and wood looming over them.

"I know the first of New York that I saw was the top of the Metropolitan tower," said Curtiss. "I must have been above Yonkers when I made it out. It was a lance of fire in the bright sunlight and let me tell you I was glad to see it. As I got closer I made out the Singer tower and when I looked away to the southwest I could see a little of Coney Island. Central park was a green velvet carpet on a gray floor. But I didn't have nearly as much chance as I wanted to look about. The lubricator wasn't acting right and there were some pretty shifty air currents as soon as I got down opposite the skyscrapers."

CHINKS PERISH IN FIRE

Three Killed, Four Others and White Woman Injured.

New York, May 30.—Three Chinamen were killed and four Chinamen and a white woman were injured in a fire which wrecked a six story brick tenement in Doyers street.

Robbery as the source of the fire is suggested by a complaint made at the Elizabeth Street police station house. Several Chinamen said that they had lost good sized sums of money stored in places which were not touched by fire. One item of loss was \$1,500. Another was for \$2,000. Firemen found a safe, unburnt, with its door cleanly detached from the hinges.

Hearst Chases Pickpocket.

London, May 30.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Milan says William R. Hearst was robbed of a pocketbook containing nearly \$5,000 in Cathedral square. He had noticed an elegantly dressed person suspiciously dogging him and later he managed to get Hearst's pocketbook. Hearst immediately chased the thief, who dropped his booty, which the lady with Hearst picked up. The thief was captured.

Peace Festival Becomes a Riot.

Monroe, La., May 30.—Reports of the wounding, near Calhoun, La., of nine negroes, three of whom will die, were received at the sheriff's office here. In what was advertised as a "peace festival" two negroes opened a revolver duel and the fight became general.

Killed in Auto Wreck.

Edenburg, Pa., May 30.—George Copan was killed and five were injured in an automobile accident on a country road about a mile and a half from this place. The automobile ran into a telegraph pole, the machine was upset and the occupants thrown on the roadway.

THIS IS THE MAN FOR CONGRESS.

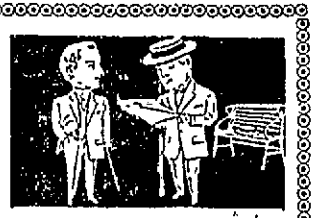


JOHN D. CARR

of Uniontown, Forty Years a Democrat.

He is a business man of experience and ability. Senator Aldrich lately declared that 10 per cent. of the thousand million dollars we are appropriating annually can be saved by the adoption of business methods, and that if he were a business man and could be permitted to do it, he would undertake to run this government for \$300,000,000 less than it is now run for. Mr. Carr's election will mean his application to the affairs of government of the same business principles and ability that have made him successful in his business life.

VOTE FOR HIM. HE WILL BE A REAL REPRESENTATIVE. Democratic Primaries June 1th.



When You Start

Out to really enjoy Summer Weather, dress with regard to the stimulating of the thermometer.

We will put you in touch quickly with the necessary fabrics. Outing Flannels in White and Colors or Handsome Blue Serges, for instance, made up into Suits that fit easily and only skeleton lined.

Look them over today and leave your order.

H. J. BOSLET,
122 South Pittsburg St.
Connellsville, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY SECOND DISTRICT.

ROBERT O. THOMAS
OF CONNELLVILLE.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, June 4.

Soisson Theatre.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT

The Celebrated Play

"A JEALOUS WIFE."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

THE GREAT DRAMATIC SUCCESS

"ST. ELMO."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SATURDAY MATINEE

THE THRILLING MELO-DRAMA

"The Western Bandits"

Ladies' Handsome Souvenirs

Given Away Wednesday Night.

All Children Get a Nice Box of Candy at the Saturday Matinee.

PRICES: 10, 20 and 25 CENTS.

Gold Watch Given Away Free

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4

Commencing at the Matinee, Monday, May 30th, all the men and boys coming to the Soisson Theatre will receive coupons at every performance during the week that will entitle them to a chance for a handsome Gold Watch and Fob to be given away Saturday Night. This watch was purchased from A. W. Bishop and is on exhibition in his store window. The watch will be drawn by a committee of men from the audience and will positively be given to someone IN THE AUDIENCE Saturday Night. Be sure to send your Coupons or come yourself.

FOR ASSEMBLY SECOND DISTRICT.

HARRY G. HORMELL
OF SOUTH BROWNSVILLE.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, June 1.

FOR ASSEMBLY SECOND DISTRICT.

JOSEPH H. KING
OF EVERSON BOROUGH.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, June 1.

FOR ASSEMBLY SECOND DISTRICT.

JOHN S. CARROLL
OF DUNBAR BOROUGH.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, June 1.

FOR ASSEMBLY SECOND DISTRICT.

ROBERT O. THOMAS
OF CONNELLVILLE.
Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, June 4.

READ THE COURIER.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO OHIO
AND RETURN
EVERY SUNDAY DURING THE SUMMER

ROUND TRIP 50c FROM CONNELLSVILLE

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves at 10:10 A. M. Returning Special Train will leave Ohio 6 45 P. M.

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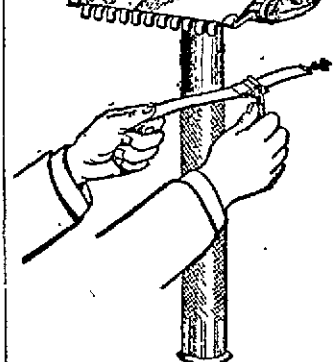
Water wells, bore holes and test holes. Drilled with the latest improved machinery at the most reasonable prices.

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